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Minister WILLIS should be instructed to pack up his letter-writing outfit and

River bridge remove the piers and thus Democratic Convention said : secure free and fair legislative naviga-

There are excellent resons for believing that the Greater New York idea omplished without resorting to an elopement.

Gov. WAITE is inclined to suspect that been at work on the Colorado Senate. It refuses to work.

that the people who are not in sym- the Democratic creed of 1892. Many pathy with his fondness for trusts are of them were modified and made the coming noisy and clamorous.

Candidate Quigo says his election would smash the Wilson bill. Can it be possible that Quigg is trying to break into Congress under false pretenses?

isiana sugar plantation in slave times. That is, it would be an injustice to the Louisiana overseer.

them get back to business.

those who have habitually prostituted themselves to the worst uses of partisan done for the restraint of the conspiracies discredit the country and to bring upon presently be claimed by our fair cousins politics will deceive any sensible person as to the real meaning of the perennial attempt of Albany to deprive New CLEVELAND himself selected this as one but it is to be hoped that not many of from dismal lapses into license as a York City of local self-government.

creet than his instructions, it is true, but he has so clearly rendered himself unfit to represent this country at Hono. the extent to which they can be reached to prevent the bond issue. He inflames ism lapses into stupidity and despair. fulu that he should be transferred at and restrained by the Federal power their cupidity by telling them that if once to the capital of some country in the General Government should relieve they strike a fatal blow at the country's which he has never been engaged in an our citizens from their exactions and credit and prevent it from borrowing day, after a day devoted to the sugar intrigue for the overthrow of the exist. interference.

municipal administration. His judg- ble of enactment in restraint of these on the nation that has been made since feetly clear. The House stands by the

cessor in the office.

PECKHAM's distinction at the bar is transaction of legitimate business? ample to justify the assumption that he is qualified, in point of learning and the duties of which he is unwilling to ... \$.00 ability, for high judicial place. On the perform? Why does he not cease to .50 other hand, Mr. Peckham's relations to be attorney on both sides of a case? the factional controversies in New York | Why does he not withdraw from an State politics are such as to provoke a Administration whose most solemn Guarov yesterday, after which he andepriving them of the services of a renewal of the feud between the Presi - pledges he repudiates? And if his nounced his agreement with the Mayor physician. dent and the New York Senators, and own sense of the impropriety of his at- that the public opinion in favor of two probably to accentuate the bitterness of titude is not sufficient to induce his speedway sidewalks ought to be recogthat quarrel. The nomination creates resignation, why does not Mr. CLEVE- nized in legislation. a situation which may bring on a deter- LAND demand his retirement in order Senators are the stronger in the Senate. his party's pledges? Such a contest for mastery will be full Every day of OLNEY's continuance in them free from peril to grave public tration and a day of wrong to the be obliged to yield a tardy acquiescence. interests.

THE BETTER DATE.

The Tariff bill as reported by the Aug. 1, 1894, as the date when the ree-wool clause should go into effect.

This was intended to give the manuacturers who use wool a reasonable nade of taxed wool, and otherwise adapting themselves to the changed crime or to conditions.

But in Committee of the Whole an smendment making the free swool clause take effect immediately upon the passage of the bill was adopted. This comupon by the House. It ought to be re- not a person qualified, as usually he is jected.

It is contrary to the theory of this bill to work unnecessary harm to any interests. The interests of the consumers who have suffered grievously under the McKinley tariff are primarily to be considered, but not in a spirit of criticise the Administration. revenge. Those who are engaged in a business which requires some time for lodge such power in any Government its readjustment should have the neces. official or in anybody else. A free sary changes made as convenient to press, answerable in the courts for any them as practicable.

It will be a great thing to get wool put on the free list. If nothing else were the Wilson bill. A matter of three or done to death. even of six months in the date when wool shall become free is relatively of small importance. Certainly it is not worth the risk of losing any votes for the bill as a whole.

The House will be wise to keep close to the programme of Mr. Wilson's committee. The impatient reformers will make most speed in this way.

THE SHAME OF OLNEY.

In the platform upon which Mr. Let the promoters of the Hudson CLEVELAND was elected the National spring.

We recognize in the trusts and combinations Its worth to the whole country will be which are designed to enable capital to secure more than its just share of the joint product of capital and labor a natural consequence of the prohibitive tixes which prevent annex the country's commercial capthe free competition which is the life of honest ital to the continent. It will cheaper trade. but believe their evils can be abated by law, and we demand the rigid enforcement of the laws made to prevent and control them, tion alike. It will remove an obnoxtogether with such further legislation in rethe political walking delegates have straint of their abuses as experience may show to be necessary.

Mr. OLNEY will probably perceive bated in the committee which framed subjects of compromise. Not so with this declaration. It was enthusiastically and unanimously adopted in the com- at once. The whole country needs the mittee as an utterance of the common bridge. thought of Democracy throughout the Union. When it was read in conven-In view of the methods of Boss PLATT tion the applause, bursting from the of the proceedings.

The manufacturing interests of the cratic thought, or was it a hollow them at their peril. No pretense of " reform " made by popular hope that under his Adminis- introduce a bill repudiating the bonds ting an example for Europe in its girls

of greed against need? incumbent upon him to address the thinking. Minister Willis has been more dis- people. He characterized the trusts as He evidently expects Republican freedom of conduct, where the heart

Did Mr. CLEVELAND mean anything life which go to increase their wealth were quite unable to determine what it by this utterance? If so, why did he cannot be reduced. The letter of Seth Low to Hamilton select for Attorney-General one of the So far this is Quay's individual it had decided to put all sugars on the puts the case against a four- most conspicuous trust attorneys in the treachery. No one else has as yet had free list, while others held that its ended police commission tersely and country? Why did he choose a man the temerity to propose repudiation and strongly. Mr. Low is as high an who had openly proclaimed his convic- national disgrace to sustain the McKinority as we have on the problems of tion that all the laws enacted or possi- ley law. It is the wickedest onslaught In all the confusion one thing was per-

point except the facilities for steal - at the head of the law department a many Republicans will follow Quay, officially set to prosecute? Why does taken, and that even the Populist vote he not ask for the resignation of an is not so large in Pennsylvania as he The nomination of WHEELER H. Attorney General who officially declares thinks it is. PECKHAM to be Justice of the Supreme that these "conspiracies against the

Why does not OLNEY resign an office creditors.

country.

NO PRESS CENSORSHIP.

The old Comstock bill has been re Committee of Ways and Means fixed vived. Mr. Hayes, of Iowa, has introduced it in the House.

It is a bill bad all over and clear through. It empowers the Postmaster -General to exclude from the mails any ime for working off their products publication which he may think devotes too much attention to reports of deeds.''

That is to say it makes of the Postmaster-General an arbitrary and absolute censor of the press. It empowers nature. The people will insist on gethim to decide what newspapers shall or ting the most for all money expended mittee amendment has yet to be voted shall not publish, whether he is or is for public parks. not, to render an intelligent judgment upon such a question.

But worse still, it empowers the Post master-General, upon a plea of moral sensitiveness, to exclude from the mails any newspaper which may effectively

It would be an intolerable tyranny to offenses it may commit against law or morality, is the foundation of free gov ernment. A bill to create an arbitrary, accomplished, this alone would be a ignorant and partisan press censorship notable reform. It would surely lead to should receive short shrift at the hands others. It is really the vital feature of of a Democratic Congress before being

A NEW BRIDGE BILL

The projectors of the New York and New Jersey bridge have decided upon the only wise course. They will have a new bill prepared at once, and will omit from it all the features criticised by Mr. Cleveland in his veto message Such a bill should be passed without opposition or delay. It should become law in ample time to admit of the beginning of work upon the bridge this

The bridge itself is a necessity. Its value to New York will be incalculable. not less great. It will free commerce from a costly obstruction. It will

platform were opposed and fiercely de - obstructing stream. The introduction at Mr. Daix's Yankee theatre—un - said, "Without cutting them." at its instance of a bill stripped of the attended. Still another is mentioned Mr. St. Gaudens has been put out of temper features objected to will be its proposal to do the work on terms to which there can be no possible objection.

Congress should accept the proposal QUAY A REPUDIATOR.

Albany it would be an injustice to lips of every member of every delega- made an assault upon the credit of the SWINBURNE. She may even get married compare him to the overseer of a Lou- tion, compelled a prolonged suspension Government. He has announced him without settlements, and take it into self in favor of repudiating the bonds her head to snub a titled rone. Did these things mean anything? which Mr. Carlisle is about to issue. Was the declaration so enthusiastically He throws doubt upon their validity inure to the comfort of the present received a true expression of Demo- and suggests that investors will take group of buckramed British matrons,

> his extraordinary victory was achieved, obligations is therefore of some impor- girls so disadvantageous to the former? or was he elected without aid from the tauce. It may be that he is willing to It is just possible that America is settration something effective would be after their sale. He may be willing to no less than in its men, and that it will not agree with him - Picayune. it that odinm which has attached to the over sea that a society that is held to Again, in his inaugural address Mr. States that have robbed their creditors, propriety by iron bands is not as free

> > money the taxes on the necessaries of schedules, the wisest parliamentarians

ment is worth at least one hundred times conspiracies, must be "unconstitu disunion was attempted in order to save doctrine that an article of common from the awful strain.

as much as PLATT's or Choken's in any tional and void?" Why did he place slavery. It is not to be supposed that necessity once on the free list must AGAINST A FOUR-HEADED COMMISremain always on the free list, and that Whether or not the Republican man whose associations and sympathies for as a rule Republicans are not the it is not the duty of the Government revolt against PLATT in the Legislature were known to be with the conspirators, enemies of their country. But Mr. to pay anybody to engage in an upwill amount to anything remains to be his personal friends and his richly pay. Quay is evidently of the belief that profitable business. It voted down an but there is slight ground for ing clients? Why does he retain this Pennsylvania manufacturers are not amendment to reimpose the duty on hope. Speaker Malay appears to have man in his Cabinet now that he has unwilling to sacrifice the country's sugar, and carried, by 135 to 69, an become a very slave of the boss, as made of his official report a brief in welfare for their own pocket. It is to amendment completely abolishing the contemptible as his immediate prede- behalf of the very conspiracies he is be hoped that he will find himself mis- sugar bounties.

As to Quay himself, no one who has bid the treatment of disease by that form Court is one quite free from the possi- interest of the people ' are as innocent followed the crooked and criminal of ignorance which is known as "Chrisbility of such objection as was urged in law and as void of offense in morals course of this embezzler will be sur- tian Science." Certainly the State against that of Mr. Honnstower. Mr. as any ownership of property or any prised to learn that he is willing to which forbids the treatment of disease advise the Government to swindle its by physicians whose competence has RIGHT VICTORIOUS.

> President Tappan, of the Park Commissioners, had a conference with Mayor helpless persons sick unto death and

This may be regarded as a virtual set mined and bitter struggle to decide that the Administration may keep faith tlement of the question. With the whether the President or the New York with the people and fulfil his own and Mayor and two of the four Commissioners committed to this course it is hardly probable that it can be prevented. of interesting possibilities, not all of office is a day of shame to the Adminis - Commissioners STRAUS and CLAUSEN will

> Of course the bids made on the basis of the old plan are of no account. There must be new plans and a new advertis ing for bids. In making these plans the counsel of the landscape architect should be invoked. This is as desirable for the cutting away of the bluff as for the treatment of the river front.

The fact seems to be that the building of the speedway was at first treated as a matter in which nobody but the owners "stories of immoral and drivers of trotting horses could have any concern. The Mayor and the Commissioners have been enlightened now. Let there be no more mistakes of this

THE REVOLT OF THE DAUGHTER.

There are unmistakable signs in England that the example of social freedom that the young woman from America has set is working something like a revolt in what are known as genteel circles against the time-honored restrictions of English society. The independence of chaperons, the ability to take care of themselves and the general contempt which these Yankee girls have shown for " wall-flower ' supervision without incurring any special dangers, and in most cases without exciting any scandal, have altogether awakened in the British maiden's breast a suspicion that the British matron, when her functions are extended beyond the afternoon tea to the rector, is superfluous if not annoying.

The indications of this reaction come to us through the multitudinous weekly organs of British conservatism and for malism in the shape of protests from "Many Years an English Mother" and '' One of the British Gracchi'' and "Justitia" herself. "What are our modest maidens coming to?" "Can such things be credible?"' and "Where is this to end?" are some of the ques tions that we can see have broken from heaving corsages like wails of warning.

But what are the incredible things that the maidens are coming to? For tunately the matrons in their appeals the work of importation and exportation alike. It will remove an obnoxious toll-gate from the highways of get her own mail. Another whose who was found in the conservatory at by the fallure of the United States Senate to an evening reception talking botany to appreciate the beauty of his model of America. a man to whom she had never been in . If Mr. St. Gaudens is open to advice he troduced.

We can readily infer from this dread maiden under the poisonous influence of against the wicked horde of Democrats, artists Yankee example will do next. She and like wolves, Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, has will read Walt Whitmax instead of

And suppose she does! It may not but may it not improve the prospective country will be satisfied with the mockery of empty words? Did the Mr. Quay as a Senator would have a stock of them? Have we then found in One reason why some men are so lean is be Wilson bill after it has become a law. promise thus made of relentless war vote on such a measure as that at which America that a little less starch and a cause they have thrown all their fat into the Their protests now are largely a upon trust monopolies win for Mr. he hints. His announcement that he little more freedom have made commatter of form. Pass the bill and let CLEVELAND any of the votes by which is willing to repudiate the Government's parisons of the American and English

of the themes upon which he felt it his fellow-Senators are of his way of society which trusts to womanhood liking. I'll do my smoking before I die. -Bos even when young, and believes that ton Transcript. 'conspiracies against the interest of support, for he calls on the protected is pure, does not lapse into vulgarity the people," and declared that "to manufacturers and their political allies half so often as an unendurable formal-

> When the House adjourned vesterhad voted to do. Some contended that nction would make refined sugar free should not worry. Their incomes are largely while imposing a duty upon raw sugar.

Committee on Cities. My Dear Mr. Fish: As the question of reorganizing the Police Department of New York

The Oneida County Grand Jury has formally recommended legislation to for not been tested by a State board examination should do something to prevent ignorant fanatics who know nothing at all of the matter from taking charge of

All that mass-meetings can do the to induce the coming Constitutional Convention to strike the obnoxious word "male" from that clause of the Constitution which relates to the suffrage. But if the women of the State generally really wanted to vote their quiet influence would settle the question without agitation or effort. In that case there would be no occasion for

PEFFER is cocksure that the Secretary the Treasury has no legal authority to issue bonds, and he set forth his views in a speech in the Senate vester day. Mr. CARLISLE will doubtless regret that Perren feels in this way, but he may be consoled by the thought that after all Perren is not yet recognized as indisputably the greatest lawyer in the

At last the American -built, American armed, American -officered and Amer ican manned Nictheroy has sailed from Pernambuco for Rio. We may yet when handled by plucky young Americans who '' mean business' when they fight.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

The news from the Nictheroy has no engage ment ring.

Rev. Dr. Talmage has joined the great of the unemployed. Fire Commissioner Ennis, of Brooklyn, he

Augustus St. Gaudens lies outside the breas works because he made no breeches. Corbett and Mitchell want to fight for cast They have certainly received checks enough

There have been times when Mr. Vilas, Wisconsin, would have been glad of a barmajority.

Count Zdzislaus Komorowski speaks six languages. II) thus has no difficulty in dis guising the truth. Rumor, a dame who is no respecter of per

sons, says that Mme. Perugini calls the Signo ner " Hoboken hubby, " There is at least one person in Hawaii wh has proved that he is worthy of annexation to

this country. His name is Dole. The Emperor of Germany has become inte ested in the American game of poker. Is

Poulteney Bigelow at the bottom of this? Isn't it in order for some magazine of literary reminiscences to print an article by Lillian tussell on Husbands That Have Helped Me? They are having exciting times at Coney Island. Yesterday McKane was put on trial and the island was so shaken that a two-story

Minister Mendonca now announces that th to the press do not leave us wholly in Nietheroy was never intended for fighting. the dark. One maiden of undoubted Somewhat similar news comes up from Florida to a Chicago man. We have no use for old age

father is actually in the Government of shearing lambs in Wall street, he said it was Many of the declarations in that this greatly necessary path across the thing the this greatly necessary path across the thing the thin

> abandon the nude and give us a spirited reproduction of the togaed form of the Hon. Bi Chandler, of New Hampshire, late of Florida, ful state of things what the British in his magnificent role of defender of morality

PLEASANTLY PUT.

There is nothing more positive than woman's negative. -Yonkers Gazette. You never realize how near an alarm clock

The man who is willing for whiskey to stay is not in any hurry for the devil to go. -Ram'

Landlady-Do you like your steak rare, air

month. - Boston Courier. An old dyspeptic looks crusty when he finds

It depends entirely upon how much she has

whether or not it embarrasses a woman to have her back hair come down, -Atchison Globe, Forg-Come, Figg. have a smoke. Figg-I'l die first. Fogg-Oh, well, every man to his "Jumpersly is getting to be a horribly pro-

bought a patent fuel-savin : device last fall. ". Mr. Cieveland's feeling towards his Hawaiian ontemporary is not that of "In equal scale weighing delight and Dole." as "Hamlet has it, but rather, with Watts: " Hark ! from the tombs a Dole-ful sound."-Philadelphia

Absence of Temptation. (From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Millionaires who fear the income tax b cau would tempt 'them to commit perjury

Ledger.

derived from corporate securities, the dividends on which may be ascertained without

hope that the outcome of it all will be a Police

discussion, I venture to express the

Strong Protest by Seth Low

Department presided over by one Police Comnissioner, and in addition a non-partisan Board of Elections. This is not an untried system, and it has the great advantage of rewhich connects it directly with the political activities of the people. As human nature is constituted, to lodge large control of the elec-tion machinery with the police is not so much to take the election machinery out of politics this reason, if for no other, a Board of Elecconstituted as to represent fairly the political divisions of the electorate, is a better arrange ment than to devolve upon the Police Department a duty so foreign to its natural sphere. On the other hand, the proper duties of the Police Department can be better performed by one man than by a commission. Until it becomes wise to place an army under the charge of four generals, it cannot be wise to place a woman suffragists have done at Albion Police Department under the control of four men. There is, in the first place, a great loss of responsibility as towards the community; and in the second place there is great unevenness and inconsistency in administration. The founders of this Republic committed all the great administrative offices of the General Government to a single head. Our cities do not show their wisdom in departing from this practice. They rather illustrate their lack of wisdom, which is the more evident from the fact that they depart from instead of following so great an example. Respectfully,

LOCAL NOTES.

New York, Jan. 18.

According to a young woman of the Four Hundred out last year there were ninety-seven debutantes this season. The addition of marriageable men to the circle in which these young girls move was only nineteen. Every es an increasing number of debutant and a decreasing number of eligible men. The homes is confronted by a mathematical condition, not a theory.

A shrewd Harlem dealer is advertising ladics' skates that require twenty minutes to

The airshaft is steadily coming to the fore as a conserver of peace and domestic happiness, It is at once the telephone, the phonograph learn what the dynamite gun can do and the whispering gallery of the modern flat, and no self-respecting apartment dweller foryoung husband did wrong, as all young hus bands do, and the first quarrel of the newly wed couple was upon them last night. But so was the airshaft. She could only upbraid him in whispers; she didn't dare cry out and call im to account, for lo! the shaft was there and he, poor devil, could only reply in getures. One minute of this whispered quarrel was too much for them; the picture of two excited persons having a dumb-show quarrel was too funny to stand, and a glance into each other's eyes brought a burst of laughter and

> That little stretch of rugged ground between the Riverside Drive and the Hudson is a great trysting place for lovers these bright days. The bluff completely hides them from the driv ing crowd, and the one narrow path winds through lonesome lanes all the way from Eighty-first street up to Grant's tomb, two miles away. The walk, by the way, is one of the most beautiful and least known in New York.

Overheard in a Fifth avenue stage : know Marjorie is really in love with him. lefs him send her flowers or candy."

"Do you know." said a Chicago man who comes to New York frequently, "what seems to me to be the most striking thing about New York? It isn't your Broadway or Twenty-third street or Fifth avenue, your Battery or Bowery-Chicago has all these in fact or in embryo or in suggestion. What I wonder at is the active employment of old age. You find graybeards employed on your horse-cars, in your elevated railroad ticket offices—and look there! there's a Western Union messenger boy who is fifty years old if he is a day. And then see the old men and the old women competing with kids in knickerbockers in the sale of newspapers! These are the sights of New York

lists," remarked a guest to the hotel clerk. on elders on their way to Scandi were Morn navia to make converts.

Mr. Childs and His Illness. Boston Globe. —George William Childs better

Good! But, atter all-how can he be? Philadelphia Record -If Mr George W thought and said and written about him since he news of his iliness has been spread abroad throughout the country, is would certainly help to cure him. There must be some potency in the universal good-will of one's fellow. creatures to quicken the pulse and keep warm the blood.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Boston Globe. - Will anybody dare Mrs. Perugini many happy returns? Philadelphia Record. —The nude in art is well named. It has raised a new din over the Pair

Columbian medal was not edited by Anthony Comstock. Chicago Tribune. -The contrast between the

American eagle and the cuckoo was never so glaring as now. Boston Herald. -Another cold wave is com-

ing, and still the depression in business is not seriously felt in the thermometer. Philadelphia Times, -The old Adam is all right when there is any work to be done, but he musn't go on a Government medal.

(hicago Times. - It's about time that the con-

estants down in Rio go up steam enough to

hold at least a full dress rehearsal of a sham Baltimore American, -Lillian Russell will now begin another matrimonial engagement,

and it is hoped that there will be no further

change of bill.

Providence Journal. -If the yellow once gets a foothold at Rio human life will be in some danger in the centre of Brazilian hostilities.

Dallas News. -We are giving our Congressmen Springfield Republican. -There is a Con-

essman from Michigan named Aitkin who

ZELL'S ACCOUNTS ALL RIGHT.

But the Athletic Club Treasurer Hasn't Bee

Seen Since Friday. William T. Zell, Treasurer of the Nev York Athletic Club, Secretary and Treasurer of the Lehigh Coal and Iron Com pany, the Lehigh Valley car shops and Lehigh Valley Coal Company, and Treas urer of the Lehigh Valley and Wilkes barre Coal Company, has not been seen by his friends since last Friday. He left his home, in the Rutland, at No. 250 West Fifty-seventh street, on Friday west Filty-seventh street, on Friday morning, and up to a late hour last night had not returned. His wife does not know where he is.

"We went to the Old Guard ball on Thursday night together," she said yesterday. "It was very late when we got home. He went out early on Friday morning, saying he had a business engagement. I believe him, and am sure he will come home."

e will come home."

Most of those who know Mr. Zell think

Most of the Weeks, of the the same way. President Weeks, of the New York Athletic Club, and Vice-Presi-dent Whitely have gone over Mr. Zell's accounts with the club, and find they are

accounts with the club, and find they are correct.
"I do not know anything about Mr. Zell's whereabouts, although we live in the same house," said Mr. Weeks. "But I am confident that there is nothing wrons."

Mr. Zell has handsome offices in the Central Building, at No. 143 Liberty street. President J. R. Maxwell, of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, said yeaterday afternoon that a partial examination of Mr. Zell's books and papers had as yet falled to reveal anything in any way irregular. He and Comptroller S. M. Williams personally conducted the examination. They are the heads of all the companies of which Mr. Zell was Secretary or Treasurer.

Mr. Zell was Secretary or Treasurer.

Mrs. Zell is a short, stout woman, with light hair and big, staring blue eyes. No trace of weeping or even anxiety was depicted upon her face. She was dressed in a big, roomy Mother Hubbard.

"Look here," she said, "I want it put in the papers—yes, all the papers—that I diin't tell any one that my husband went away with another woman. He didn't do it see? If I don't get certain news in a day or so I'll begin to look for him. I believe he is sick, dreadfully sick, and is unable to let me know where he is."

A LONG RACE FOR A BIG PRIZE. Montana Deputy Sheriffs Fail to Recover Bullion Worth \$25.000.

(Special to The World.)
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 22.—The
Harilling overland race, with gold bullion worth \$25,000 as the prize, from the mine owned by the Gilt Edge Company, at Marden, to this place, 150 miles away, which was won by a New York lawyer, to the discomfiture of several deputy sheriffs, is still talked about.

R. A. Ammon, the lawyer, is Secretary of

the Gilt Edge Mining Company. A few days

ago he went to the mins to pay off the miners in the employ of his company.

The merchants of Lewiston, an adjoining town, heard of this, and hastened to present their bills for supplies furnished to the mining the day set by the boss potters at all points. company.

Ammon was not ready to meet their bills and

Ammon was not ready to meet their bills and determined that they should not be able to force him to do so until he was ready.

He put 1 000 pounds of bullion into a wagon, to which he hitched the best team of horses owned by the company, and started for here. In an hour or two the merchants, accompanied by deputy sheriffs, called at the mine to collect their bills. Soon they discovered what had happened and set out to get the bullion.

bullion.

Three times a deputy sheriff caught up with Ammon, but he gave him the slip each time and finally reached here and sold the bullion to the Cascade Bauk.

Mr. Ammon said yesterday that he is going to the East to-morrow and will come back with \$500,000 to put into the mine. He said, too, that the Lewiston merchants will have to wait till he feels like paying them. till he feels like paying them. BARON WAGGSTAFF A PAUPER.

but Hopes to Pay His Creditors. (Special to The World.) BOSTON, Jan. 22.—William De Waggstaff, tall, soldierly looking man, appeared before Judge Burke, in the Poor Debtors' Municipa

He Takes the Poor Debtor's Oath in Boston

Court to-day, and took the poor debtor's oath, swearing that he was not worth \$20. He is well known here and in New York as Baron Waggstaff. He was arrested on Saturday in a suit brought by Uriah Welch, formerly the proprietor of the St. Nicholas Hotel in New York, for money loaned years ago.

The debt is \$3,000, and the Baron hopes to be able to pay it some day.

He is here, he says, trying to sell a patent, and denies that he is an emissary of the Czar looking at American fortifications.

At one time he owned an iron foundry in St. Petersburg, he says, and discovered a secret in the making of steel, which G. N. Tilden, of New York, offered him \$100,000 for. He refused the offer. Julius A. Robinson, proprietor of the St.

It was said by the night clerk that he was probably there on business connected with this suit. Nothing further was known at the hotel concerning Baron Wagstaff. BANNERS FROM FAIR HANDS.

Presented to the Five Good Government

Clubs Last Night. Handsome silk banners were presented last night to the fire Good Government Clubs of this city. They were gifts from Mrs. Joseph II. Choate, Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Richael Watson Gilder, Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt. Mrs. Richard W. Hunt and Miss Dunham. The presentations were made at the hall of the Good Government Club at Lexington avenue and Fifty-eighth street. The presentation and riny-eight street. The presentation speech was made by Amos Parker Wilder. There were about a thousand speciators. Gen. Wager Swayne delivered an address in which he told of the successful campaigns carried on by the Good Government Clubs in at least three of the city Assembly Districts last fall, and predicted that next fall Tammany would be given a grand trouncing. There was much laughter when the Mendelssohn and Budley Buck quartet sang a song of Richard

would be given a grand trouticing. There was much laughter when the Mendelsseohn and budley Buck quartet sang a song of Richard Croker, which treated of "bosses, boss rule and boss riches, trotting horses and speedway stretches which leave people in the ditches."

Then Bishop Potter made a speech complimenting the cluis upon their effective organization, and closed with an appeal to all lovers of good government to join in the crusade for pure municipal rule.

The "Good Government" banners are to be taken to Philadelphia to morrow by delegates to the International Municipal Conference. Edmond Kelly has offered to carry one at the head of a huge procession. His successor as Secretary of the City Club is James W. Pryor, of first President of the Edison Illuminating Company.

Milholland's Antis at Work.

A meeting of the Executive Committee the anti-machine Republicans was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night and a sub-committee appointed to prepare and issue a call for a county convention to be held at Cooper Union within the next two weeks. The committee as appointed by Gen. Michael Kerwin includes John E Milholland. ex-Alderman James A. Cowie, ex-Assemblyman S. N. Simonson, Major C. H. Southworth, Charles A. Winch, H. B. Wilson and Charles A. Wheelock. This committee will meet to-mortow afternoon at 40 clock at the Fifth. Wheelock. This committee will meet to mor-row afternoon at 4 o clock at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Goff Will Aid in the Election Cases. John W. Goff and Samuel H. Ordway, of the

Bar Association Committee, called on Assistan District-Attorney Wellman yesterday and discussed the election-fraud cases to be tried dur ing the February Term of Over and Terminer. The Bar Association Committee has declined Dallas News.—We are giving our Congressmen
\$5,000 a year, with double mileage, a world
of garden seeds and 100 post-offices each.
What are they giving us?

The Bar Association Committee has declined
to have anything more to do with them, but
Mr. Goff said that, individually, he should
render Mr. Wellman all the aid he could in
preparing and prosecuting the cases.

\$2,500, and Clarence A. Sears, \$1,000. W. H. Gedney, the capitalist of the firm, who is said to own the Gedney House property, with drew from the firm Jan. 1. 1891, and the son has since carried on business alone. The failure will be now in a fact the Gedney House. has since carried on business alone, will in nowise affect the Gedney Ho

READING'S LOST OPPORTUNITY. Ex-Manager Shipley Says that Deal Would

Have Been Worth Millions. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 22.-Mr. McLeod did not appear as a witness today in the preliminary hearing before George Dallas Crawford, acting for the

United States Circuit Court, but instead sent a statement in answer to the charges made by Isaac L. Rice against the Reading Railroad Company with reference to the purchase of the Boston and Maine and the New York and New England Railroad stocks. The statement was in substance that the agreement between himself and George H. Earle,

was in substance that the agreement between himself and George H. Earle, jr., for the purchase of the roads set forth that the stock was for the account of a corporation, which was to lease them for a period of 39 years, or such period as the law would permit, and not for his individual account, as had been charged.

Mr. Rijur, counsel for Mr. Rice, stated that his client wanted the receiver of the Reading Railroad Company to furnish correct and full statements of the present condition of the property, outstanding obligations, contracts, &c. A statement of this character, Mr. Rijur, said, had never been issued to the stock-holders. He disapproved the giving out of a report to Mr. Jones, Comptroller, in New York, and said that such a statement must come through the court.

Mr. Dixon, acting for the Reading Company, stated that he hoped the report would be completed this month.

Mr. Bijur then asked Treasurer Church, of the Reading Company, a few questions in reference to the money transactions of the company. The only thing of importance elicited was the fact that all receipts for bond purchases passed through President McLeod's hands.

William R. Taylor, Secretary of the Reading Company, testified that he first heard from members of the Board of Managers that the securities which he had turned over to President McLeod's heard from members of the managers, on Dec. 24, 182; McLeod said that if the Reading controlled these two roads it would not only control the market for anthracite coal along those lines, but would also be in a position to make a valuable interchange of general traffic, McLeod added that if the board had any heaitancy about making the deal, he and his friends would retain the stock.

Samuel R. Shipley, an ex-manager of the Reading, testified that the only reason he objected to the deal was that he was in deubt as to the company's authority to make the purchase. He thought it would have been worth millions to the Reading.

WON'T STAND THE CUT.

the day set by the boss potters at all points where the manufacturers are members of the United States Potters' Association for the new scale of wages to go into effect. It calls for a cut of 10 per cent, in wages of all but laborers and girls and for the retention of 20 per cent of all wages until it shall be discovered what disposition is made of the Wilson bill. A meeting of the National Potters' Brotherhood will be called to take action in the matter, and until then the plants will be closed unless non-union labor is employed. This is contem-plated by the managers in case the acceptance of their terms is delayed any length of time. BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 22.—A cut of 10 per

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BIDDEFORD, Me. Jan. 22.—A cut of 10 per
cent, in the Pepperill and Laconia mills will
go into effect next Monday.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Cwing to the
business depression and the consequent falling
off in the railway traffic there will be a general
reduction of wages on the Norfolk and Western
Railway Feb. 1. The officers had their salaries
reduced the first of the year. The reduction
will result in a saving of about \$300,000 annually.

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DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 22.—At a massmeeting of the miners of this district,
at which 1.500 miners were represented,
it was decided not to accept the 25 per cent,
reduction demanded by the operators, but
agreeing to accept a 10 per cent, reduction. If
the operators refuse this a strike will be the operators refuse this a strike will be ordered. The Trades Assembly of Des Moines and the Federation of Labor of this district have agreed to sustain the miners.

FAILED FOR \$70,000. The Oldest Stationers and Printers in the

Maritime Provinces. ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 22.-1. & A. McMillan, the oldest stationery, printing and bookbinding house in the Maritime Provinces, have assigned. Liabilities are reported to be about \$70,000 and assets nominally about the same. The creditors are scattered over New York,

Philadelphia, Boston and England ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22. -Finley & Hull, dealers of trust to Anthony Kohn to secure \$14,475

of trust to Anthony Kohn to secure \$14,475 due various creditors for money borrowed in the course of business. Mr. Kohn has taken charge of the store, which will continue to do business as usual until all the debts are paid, at the expiration of which time new arrangements will be made between Finley & Hull and their creditors for carrying on the business. Assets and liabilities not known.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 22.—Receiver Griffith, of the Western Farm and Mortgage Company, said to-day in regard to the sale of the company's securities, which Judge Allen authorized, fhat the paper, which represented a face value of nearly \$1,000,000, was sold to A. McArthur for \$2,100 net.

NASHVILLE, Fenn., Jan. 22.—It is given out that a plan is on foot to reorganize the United Electric Railway Company, for which a receiver was appointed some days since. It is proposed to retire all bonds, issue \$2,000,000 new bonds at 5 per cent., pay floating debt and scale old stock so as to put the company again in possession of its property.

ABBOT MAKES A GENERAL DENIAL A Demurrer to the Camplaint Against the

Northern Pacific Directors The answer of Edwin H. Abbot, who is one of the detendants in the suit brought by John Swope against Henry Villard and others in con-Swope against Henry Villard and others in connection with the alleged fraudulent purchase of the Wisconsin Central property in Chicage by the directors of the Northern Pacific Rall-road in September, 1889, was filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. Mr. Abbot makes a general denial of all the charges made by Swope.

A demurrer to the complaint has also been filed, asking for its diamissal on the ground that jurisdiction belongs exclusively to the Eastern District of Wisconsin and not to the Southern District of New York, where the suit is brought.

Want an Accounting from the Adjusters.

Hosford & Sons, lithographers, of No. 56 Cedar street, moved yesterday before Judge Cedar street, moved yesterday before Judge Pryor, of the Court of Common Pleas, for the appointment of a referee in their suit for an accounting against Seddon & Rice, insurance situaters, of No. 206 Broadway. When the pialntiffs' place of business was burned out in 1830 they put the adjustment of their claim for \$15,000 in the hands of the defendants. The plaint ffs allege that under the settlement with the insurance companies there is still money due them. Decision was reserved.

Casenova Loses His Suit. The action brought before Justice Andrews,

of the Supreme Court, by Jose N. Casenova to recover \$20,000 from H. Spaulding de Garmendia, Martin and Carlos de Garmendia, was dismissed yesterday. Casenova alleged that he put \$20,000 into a scheme by which he and the defendants were to purchase a sugar plantation in Cuba and to form a syndicate with a capital of \$1,000,000 to prosecute the enteropies.

Miss Marget Tennant Injured.

gressman from Michigan named Aitkin who has decided not to speak on the Tariff bill on the ground that it would be a waste of breath. We have forgottm Aitkin's politics, but whether a Republican or a Democrat he has a layed head.

William A. Gedney Fails.

Whe Cottesmore hounds. She was conveyed home in Mr. Zborowski's carriage. Miss Marcot is generally credited with being the society called "The Souls." which we shall be society called "The Souls." which is said that the author of "Dodo" partly modelined the heroine on Miss Margot Tennant.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Miss Margot Tennant was badly injured on Saturday while following